WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today; Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.37 Temperature at 6 a. m., 37 de grees: maximum, 66; minimum, 36 mean, 51, which is 2 deg. below norma Excess of daily mean temperature ince the first of the month, 8 deg.

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 202 deg. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., .49 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.66 inch, which is .91 inch be-

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan low normal. 1, 1,38 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY.

Local forecasts for Salt Lake City Clearing tonight with heavy frost; and vicinity Tuesday fair with rising temperature. For Utah. Forecast made at Denver,

Clearing tonight with heavy frost, colder tonight in south portion; Tues-day fair with rising temperature. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Low pressuer overlies the region extending diagonally from the southwest-ern portion of Utah, northwestward to Winnieg, Manitoba. The passage of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The passage of this storm area has caused precipita-tion throughout the Pacific northwest and over the middle and upper Plateau region, with rain still falling at time bservation this morning Lake City and Boise, and snow at He lena, Montana. A high of apparently considerable energy has appeared over the North Pacific coast. Temperatures were decidedly lower over this portion of the country.

L. LODHOLZ, Observer Temporarily in Charge,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

7 a. m...... 9 a. m 10 a. m..... 41 1 p. m....................... 2 p. m......44

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Prof. Albert E. Wilson of the Ogdein high school is to make an address at founder's day celebration, at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening. Miss Irene Coffin and Mrs. J. E. Clinton, Jr., formerly residents of this city, ustained sever injuries, including some roken bones, Friday, in a runaway ac eldent at Boise. They will recover.

Contract Surgeon Robert A. Anderson of Fort Duchesne has been relieved from duty, and will return to his home in Mississippi, his place being taken by First Lieut. G. H. R. Grossman of the regular service.

The Men's club of the First Congregational church will hold its regular eting, with an address from Secy, Cox of the Y. M. C. A., followed refreshments. The club has now a membership of over 100.

The music pupils of Prof. Harmel Pratt gave a piano recital Saturday ning in his studio which was well filled by the friends of the performers Wilson, Henry and Marionne Oberndorfer, Miss Tessei Smith, and Prof. Prait, who was assisted by Miss Ada Pratt and Miss Owen, vocalists.

Mrs. M. S. Cooper, the woman who was so dangerously wounded by a man go, left yesterday for that city wher ne will institute proceedings to secure session of her nine-year-old daugh ter. Florence, whom the father kidapped from this city about a year ago. uncle, Herman Schnell of St. Paul.

The First Presbyterian Sunday school ear ending pril 1. There are 36 classes with 458 pupils enrolled, an average per ent attendance of 732-10, and collecons amounting to \$815.62. classes are: Miss A. E. Murphy's, with an attendance of 948-10 per cent, and drs. D. H. Twomey's, with 83 per cent. he largest collection was from the inant class, amounting to \$64.94. filliam Igleheart's comes next, with

say that the reports being sent eas from their state representing it as paradise for the laborer are misleading and untrue. The eastern laborer on reaching California's beautiful planations finds that there is a bunkhous for him to sleep in, and that the alleged palatial accommodations, and the en joyments of the country are for person ith more money than he has. The re sult of the untimely immigration is that after the fruit season is over many la orers become tramps, and a burden to the community. The advice is for rants to remain away from California unless they have means to engage something else besides work by th

In his address at the Armory building last evening Lonnie Dennis, the boy preacher, alleged that the saloons keep en and run 362 days of the year, that they run Sunday and Monday and h intimated that the saloons were oper This caused mutterings of disaproval from several officers who were present. The police declare that the saloons were not open since the re all compelled, under the new ordi nance, to remove the blinds from the windows so that the interior of the laces may be clearly seen from th A gang of young hoodlums tried to disturb the meeting last even-ing, but the officers soon dispersed the with undisturbed.

Active work begins this week on the new barracks to go up at Fort Doug-las. The foundation walls will be of Red Butte sandstone, with walls ed brick and stone, and a slate roof. The basements of the new build-ings will contain store rooms, boiler and toilet, and bath rooms. On the first will be the kitchen and mess rooms, with office and dormitory connodations. A fine gymnasium, well equipped, will be included in one of the new barracks buildings. The improve-ments include an enlarged parade ground, and a better target range, where the shooting will not have to be

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DESERETEVENING NEWS | SERVICES AT THE TABERNACLE

Elder Benjamin Goddard the Speaker Yesterday Afternoon.

BREADTH OF THE GOSPEL.

Says the Atonement Applies to All Men Alike-Authority and Baptism for the Dead.

Eider Joseph E. Taylor of the stake presidency presided over the services at the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon, and the speaker was Elder Benjamin Goddard, who dwelt at some length on different phases of the Gospel, as taught and practised by the Latter-day Saints.

The choir sang the hymn:

Zion stands with hills surrounded, Zion kept by power divine.

Prayer was offered by Elder Lorin The choir sang:

Come, thou glorious day of promise, Come and spread thy cheerful ray

Elder Goddard in opening said that the Latter-day Saints, in their religious worship, relied upon the promises of the Master, believing that such promises would be fulfilled. "We love the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ," said the "We verily believe it is the speaker. lower of God unto salvation. We have shown our belief in the principles taught by the Prophet by assembling rom the different nations of the earth, by building temples and endeavoring to ive the religion we have espoused. We ave made sacrifices for it by going inthe world to preach the Gospel, and we believe it to be in harmony with the teachings of our Savior before He left this sphere of action and took upon Himself immortality. Elder Goddard then read from the

twenty-fourth chapter of St, Matthew concerning the signs preceding the secnd coming of the Master, and said that one of the most important of these signs was the preaching of the Gospel before the end should come. "The Lat-ter-day Saints," said he, "believe this efers directly to the ministry in these atter days, and than it is their mission to discharge this obligation. As to our we are doing in different parts of the

The speaker quoted the saying of th Savior when He declared, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me," and said that the Latter-day Saints be lieved in those words literally. They showed the breadth of the Gospel and vere the broad basis upon which that which the world calls "Mormonism" was founded. In this connection the speaker called attention to the charge that the "Mormons" were narrow-minded, and answered it by stating, "We are no narrower in our views than was the Master when He made the above declar-

Elder Goddard spoke at some length along these lines and showed that the nent was universal, that it extended to all individuals alike. He then took up Christ's ministry and the plan He introduced among men, showing of what it consisted and that it continued even after his crucifixion. He quoted Peter as to the Savior's whereabouts during the time His body lay within the tomb, and cited this as proof that the plan of salvation was intended to all who had ever lived upon the earth that its principles could be complied with even after the body had been deposited in the grave. Elder Goddard gave the "Mormon" conception of neaven, showing it to be a place of righteous activity, and quoted copiously from the Scriptures as to the mission of the Savior and the light given the

ancient prophets concerning it The speaker took up the principle of bantism for the dead and cited numer. us authorities in this connection. Some of the earliest writers of our time, said , were acquainted with this principle, and so also were the disciples of Jesu This was why Paul declared, "Else what shall they do that are bap-tized for the dead, if the dead rise not t all? Why are they then baptized

Elder Goddard referred to the restoration of the Priesthood in this our day through the ministry of holy angels, and concluded by bearing testimony that the Latter-day Saints were engaged in the work of God, that they re-joiced in the principles of salvation and that these principles would save and ex-

alt all who would be obedient. The choir sang the anthem: "Praise the Lord all ye nations." The benedic was pronounced by Elder Charles

\$1.95-All women aroused.

THE PHILISTINE

Noted Author Will Lecture in Salt Lake Under Press Club Auspices.

Considerable interest is being mani ested in the coming of Elbert Hubbard author, journalist, editor of the Philis tine and promoter of the widely discussed Roycroft shop at East Aurora N. Y. Mr. Hubbard is to lecture in the Salt Lake theater on May 10, under the auspices of the Press club, when ne will tell about the Roycroft exper-ments in sociology along the lines pro-

julgated by Tolstoi, William Morris

Hubbard is perhaps best known as the author of "No Enemy But Him-self," "Little Journeys to the Homes of Good Men and Great," "The Legacy" nd other books. His unique magazine The Philistine, too, is widely read on account of its brilliance and striking originality. There is no other publication just like this periodical of protest ime opens up new lines of thought aining speaker besides being a unique and eccentric character. In features he somewhat resembles W. J. Bryan biped on the face of this green earth vendor of patent remedies, surmounted by a huge black sombrero. He also affects roll collars and huge black "but

If Hubbard is somewhat flighty as re gards dress, when it comes to wit and brilliant and striking originality he is anything but old fashioned. He has a vay of poking fun at artificialities the s decidedly entertaining and instructive. He spares none. He has had the original Hubbard

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THEODORE CURTIS. (From an Oil Painting.)

THE FUNERAL OF FATHER CURTIS

The remains of the late Theodore Cur- | for 55 years, first meeting him in the tis were laid to rest in the city cemetery Saturday afternoon, Preceding interment impressive funeral services were held at the residence of his daughter, Dr. Margaret C. Roberts, 55 north State street, at 3 p. m., Bishop O. F. Whitney of the Eighteenth ward presiding. The opening prayer was offered by Elder Robert Patrick, and the songs were, "When First the Glorious Light of Truth," by the congregation, and two inspiring selections by Elder George D. Pyper-"Beyond This Vale of Tears," and "The Beautiful City." The speakers were Elders John T.

Isle of Man. He gave an account of Elder Curtis' ministry in St. Louis in the late '40's, spoke of his meeting him in San Francisco in 1855, and referred to his many good qualities and his earnestness as a defender of the faith.

Elder Reynolds bere personal testimony as to the character of Elder Cur tis and offered reflections relative to the continuity of the life of the spirit, denying that there was any such thing as death as applied to the spirit of man. Bishop Whitney made the closing remarks, referring to his acquaintance with the deceased, and dwelling pleasingly upon the immortality of the soul, and the assurance of a resurrection The benediction was pronounced by Elder A. Milton Musser.

Caine, George Reynolds and Bishop Cemetery by a large number of car-Whitney.

Elder Caine had known the deceased right offered by Elder John T. Caine,

YESTERDAY IN THE CITY CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. W. H. Paden preached yes- | lips Congregational church. The pasterday morning in the First Presbyteri- tor, Rev. P. A. Simpkin preached, takan church on a subject pertaining to spring, from the text: "And the Lord Odd Fellowship, and an planted a garden eastward in Eden . . . tribute was paid to Odd Fei-and out of the ground made the Lord lowship for the work it is doing to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight and good for food. . . . And a river went out of Eden to water the garden . . . and the Lord took the man and put him in the garden of Eden to dress and keep it." Gen. il: 8, 9, 10,

The speaker said in the course of his remarks: "Gardens do not spring up spontaneously; they are made. When the world was new, God and man must needs work together to make Eden a paradise; when man failed to keep his part of the contract paradise was lost; and now that the world is old, the same law holds. If we regain and keep the paradise which Adam lost, it must be by the sweat of our brows. Notice sometimes speak of England as an old ago there was wilderness, savagery and paganism where now there is fruitfulness, culture and Christianity, thousand years ago Holland was a festering swamp, a rioting place for the drunken sea. Now no people on earth have richer meadows or more fruitful gardens. A few generations ago colonists began to break ground for gardens on the margin of this continent, then a vaste and wilderness; and in a few generations more there will only be a fev square miles on the continent which are not under some one's care as garden enclosed

"Culture and Christianity win their way in the world by much the same method as the limited borders of England and Holland, as the broad reache f our own land are brought under cultivation; so must the social life of all peoples be brought under the dominion of Christian culture. Le the soil alone, and the result will be the opposite of a garden. Let society alone, and the result will be quite as unparadisaic. To convert the world into an Eden, you nust make a garden. Each of us must dress and keep and enlarge his own vinyard. Thus alone can he make the wilderness a garden, and the desert blossom as a rose. The Jewish church was an abandoned farm when the great Husbandman came. Europe was in much the same condition during the middle ages. Asia Minor is much the same now. There is always danger of such degeneration when nations for-get that if they would have a garden they must dress and keep it, and re-plant it with good seed. If we do not this, be certain that old nature and the devil will pre-empt the soil for a more noxious crop. As you kill off your sins you must plant Christianity: as you root out bad habits you must grow good ones. As your soul is plowed and broken up you must receive the good seed; otherwise your soul will soon be a desert, a jungle, a field of

'However, you can not have a garden tion is a river proceeding from the whithersoever the river goeth, there is life. This is the very strength of our civilization. What lifeless gardens our cemeteries would be were it not for the ountain opened by Christ's resurrec-ion. As a castle with wells within its walls, so the ideal Christian, when shut away from the currents of re-inrigorating fellowship, has springs of living life in himself which make his fe-plot a garden of God. hat you care for your own little plot Where are those who let their own lives go to waste while they sit in judgment ipon others? What Adam lost in the larden of Eden, Christ regained in the or as by man came death, by mar came also victory over the grave.

RICHELSON INSTALLED.

Rev. John Richelson, who has been acting paster of the Westminster Pres-byterian church for over a year, was installed last night, as the regular pas-tor of the church. The moderator was Rev. J. E. Carver of Ogden, Rev. Dr. R. C. McNiece read the scriptural selections and offered the installation prayer, Rev. Dr. Paden gave the charge o the pastor, and Rev. Josiah McClair gave the charge to the people. There was an excellent musical program, and the church was crowded. Mr. Richelsen is a Princeton graduate, and has made an excellent impression on un-minds of his people. He succeeds Rev Mr. Bailey, now president of Westmin-

LISTENED TO REV. SIMPKINS. Rebekah attended special anniversary Jensen, Jeweler services held las night, in the Phil- Sait Lake City.

ing for his text, "The Good Samaritan," whose example was held up for the in lifting up mankind. There was an excellent musical program, and the pulpit was handsomely decorated with flowers, one of the floral decorations being three large links made of carnations and American beauty roses which was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Simpkin at the close of the service

KEOPSEL THE SPEAKER Rev. L. H. Koepsel, pastor of the Iliff Methodist church, preached yesterday the unjust, that He might bring us to God," I Peter lii; 18. The theme was the innocent must suffer for the guilty, that the guilty may be saved.

The speaker said: "Much prominence has been given to such principles as 'Every one must give an account of himself unto God. No one is responsible for the acts of others. Sin curse only the one who commits it. The individual transgressor is the only one who will be condemned. These are facts when viewed aright that need very little proof for substantiation. They appeal primarily to the life of the sinner not the believer. Nor yet is the touth that: 'They who suffer with Him shall also be glorified with Him.' the ingnesi principles of saintly life. That is still selfish. The right kind it is true but still selfish.

elevation of man into the right sphere which did not have its beginning in the suffering of the innocent for the guilty. Without attempting to prove this truth by a process of abstract rea soning let me give illustrations which demonstrate the assertion. Let us take the most recent one. Our nation, and above all our president, Mr. McKinley was not the cause of the deplorab e con dition in Cuba. He nor we made the laws which oppressed and enslaved the men who were struggling for liberty and wanhood. We were not the authors valled in the Roman Catholicised Philippine Islands. From a human, or rath er from the ordinarily so regarded hupecial obligation to these people under another government which professed to

"The Roman Catholic church gave Luther his education. All that he knew was Roman. Everything had been in terpreted from that basis. When be awoke to the perfidity of the church saw its apostacy, its enslavement of men who ought to be free, it took courage to take a stand against so grea a power. Was it not a sacrifice for him to be excommunicated? Did he not suf fer in his imprisonment? But for hi gelical Christianity. Superstition wou till reign supreme. The glorious standard of Christ would still be trailed in the dust of priestly assumption perhaps salvation by faith would be

an unknown quantity. "John and Charles Wesley, with their companions, were not the originators of and absolutism of church of England. Yet through them we have a new interpretation of the doctrine of salvation by faith and a better understanding of the meaning 'holiness to the Lord.' Yet think of the treatment given them. Driven from village to village, or city to city. The innocent suffered for the guilty, so that the guilty might in some way be saved.

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MRS. N. A. EMPEY, Supt.

Granite Stake Meetings.

Salt Lake Home Missionaries.

A full attendance is requested at the

meeting of the home missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, to be held

Wednesday, April 29, 1903, at 7:30 p. m., in room 301 L. D. S. university.

Salt Lake Stake Primaries.

The president of each association is

requested to choose six singers, three altos and three sopranos, and have them meet on Thursday, the 30th, at 4

clock p. m., at the Assembly Hall.

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LEO, HUNSAKER,

Stake Clerk.

The regular meeting of the home missionaries of the Granite stake of Zion will be held in the Mill Creek ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m. on Wednes-day, April 29, 1903. All members are expected to be present. THOMAS ALSTON. Stake Clerk.

On Saturday, May 2, 1903, at 10 a. m. the monthly Priesthood meeting of the Granite stake of Zion will convene in the Farmers ward meetinghouse. High Council will meet at 9 o'clock a m. of said day in the same place. A

full attendance is expected.
FRANK Y. TAYLOR,
EDWIN BENNION, Stake Presidency.

The ward missionaries of the Jordan Stake of Zion will meet at Sandy Thursday, April 30, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of reporting the sea-son's labors. A full attendance is desired. The Bishops are cordially invited. NIELS LIND,

Jordan Stake Missionaries.

Clerk of the Stake.

Jordan Stake Conference. The quarterly conference of the Jor-dan Stake of Zion will be held at Riverton Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and commencing Saturday at 10 a. m. at which time the business of the monthly Priesthood meeting will be transacted.
NIELS LIND.
Clerk of the Stake.

Relief Societies.

The quarterly conference of the Relief societies of the Jordan stake will be held at Riverton Monday, May 4. Meetings at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. A good at-

MARINDA BATEMAN. President. SEVERE ATTACK OF GRAP

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